1902



Columbia National Bank DROP OF 16 1-8 CENTS

United States Depositary

DIRECTORS A. A. Barnes. Mortimer Levering, H. W. Miller, Louis H. Levy. A. F. Ramsey,

W. H. Coleman, A. F. R. R. P. Van Camp. OFFICERS

W. F. C. Golt, Cashier. W. K. Sproule, jr., Asst. Cash. Mortimer Levering, Pres't. A. A. Barnes, Vice Pres't. SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

LOCAL WHOLESALE TRADE

CONDITIONS GOOD AND PRICES STEADY AND VERY FIRM.

Seasonable Vegetables Furnish the Only Soft Spot-Small Flurry in Linseed Oil-Active Grain Markets.

That the midsummer trade is very satisfactory is the consensus among the wholesale merchants on Commission row. Very seldom do prices rule as firm, with so few changes, as in the past week. Linseed oils decline 5c a gallon on Tuesday and on Thursday reacted to 65@66c, and several articles in the drug line advanced slightly. These were the only marked changes. The iron and hardware markets' have recovered their strong tone and a good trade is in progress in both lines. In dry goods there were some slight declines in fair to prime, 28@33c; choice, 38@42c; syrups, 28@ bleached goods during the week, but little is doing in that line. Confectioners are having a dull trade, as is usual in July, but next month some improvement is looked for. On Commission row trade has been good, and on fruits a high range of prices is the feature, meions excepted. All kinds of last year, and the supply is ample to meet the demand, both in fruits and vegetables. The produce markets continue in the strong position of several weeks past, poultry, eggs and choice butter being fast siderably higher than last year. Products of corn and oats are in good request and are selling at high figures, as compared with former years, and such prices are likely to prevall until fall crops are on the market and the prices of fresh meats decline. Traveling salesmen report the outlook for a big fall trade as very promising.

Indianapolis Grain Market.

Not in many years has the local grain market been more active than during the past week, receipts averaging nearly 100 cars daily, chiefly wheat and corn. But few oats were offered. A considerable percentage of the arrivals of wheat did not grade as well as was expected, but each day showed an improvement in this respect. Inspections Saturday were: Wheat-No. 2 red, 7 cars; No. 3 red, 9; No. 4 red, 3; rejected, 29; unmerchantable, 8; no established grade, 2; total, 58 cars. Corn-No. 2 white, I car; No. 3 white, 21; No. 3 white mixed, 2; No. 2 yellow, 1; No. 3 yellow, 2; No. 2 mixed, 1; No. 3 mixed, 3; total, 3; cars. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 8 cars; No. 3 mixed, 1; rejected, 1; total, 10 cars. Hay-No. 2 timothy, 2 cars; No. 2 mixed, 1; total, 3 cars. No. 2 rye, 2 cars. Total, 104 cars. The secretary of the Board of Trade reported prices on the track as ruling as follows: Wheat weak; No. 2 red. 701/2c track; No. 2 red, 7012c on milling freight; No. 3 red, 661-0681-c track; wagon, 71c.

Corn steady; No. 1 white, 664c; No. 2 white, 66%c; No. 3 white, 66%c; No. 4 white, 6216@6414c; No. 2 white mixed, 64%c; No. 3 white mixed, 64%c; No. 4 white mixed, 60% 6062%c; No. 2 yellow, 65c; No. 3 yellow, 65c; No. 4 yellow, 61@63c; No. 2 mixed, 64%c; No. 3 mixed, 64%c; No. 4 mixed, 60%@62%c; Oats steady; No. 2 white, 531/2@54c; No. :

white, 53@5314e; No. 2 mixed, 52@5214e; No. 3 Hay steady; No. 1 timothy, \$13.50@14; No. 2 timothy, \$12@12.50.

WAGON MARKET. Offerings on the wagon market were fair for Saturday, and in the fore part of the day prices quoted were well held, but in the afternoon, rather than lose sales, prices were shaded, but our quotations cover the

Corn-67/270c per bu. Oats-532155c per bu. Hay-Timothy, choice, \$14@15; new, \$11@ 12; mixed, \$10@11; clover, \$9@10, according

to quality. Sheaf Oats-\$120713 per ton.

Straw-\$5/16, according to quality. Poultry and Other Produce.

(Prices paid by shippers.) Turkeys, 10 to 12 lbs, 10c per lb; hens, 9c; young chickens, 12@15c; ducks, 6c; geese, \$4.80 per doz. Cheese-New York full creams, 12@13c; domestic, 13c; Swiss, 17c; brick, 14c; limburger, 13c. Butter-Choice roll, 14@15c per lb; poor, No. 2,

Beeswax-30c for yellow, 25c for dark. Feathers-Prime geese, 30c per lb; prime duck, 20c per lb Wool-Merchantable, medium, 18c; burry and unmerchantable, Jase less; coarse grades, 15c; fine merino, 13@15c; tub washed, 25@28c.

HIDES, TALLOW, ETC. calf, 18c; No. 2 calf, 834c.

THE JOBBING TRADE. (The quotations given below are the selling prices of the wholesale dealers.)

Candies-Stick, 7c per lb; common mixed, 7c grocers' mixed, 612c; Banner twist stick, Sc. Banner cream mixed, 10@11c; old-time mixed, 8c. Nuts-Soft-shelled almonds, 18@20c; English walnuts, 12014c; Brazil nuts, 10c; filberts, 1412c; peanuts, roasted, 7@8c; mixed nuts, 12c.

Canned Goods. Corn-85c@\$1.25. Peaches-Eastern standard. 8-1b, \$1.75@2; 2-1b seconds, \$1.40@1.60; California standard, \$2.10@2.40; California seconds, \$1.96@2 Miscellaneous-Blackberries, 2-lb, 85@90c; raspberries, 2-lb, \$1.25@1.30; pineapples, standard, h. \$1.55@1.80; choice, \$2@2.10; cove oysters, 1-lb.

full weight, 25cm\$1; light, 60@65c; string beans, 2-1b, \$1; Lima beans, \$1.20@L25; lobsters, \$1.85@2; red cherries, 950@\$1; strawberries, 85@90c; salmon, 1-lb, 95c@\$2; tomatoes, 3-lb, \$1.50. Coal and Coke.

5; smokeless, \$4.75; Jackson, \$4.25; Kanawha, 1 25; Pittsburg, \$4.25; Raymond, \$4.25; Wini \$4.25; Luhrig. \$4; Hocking Valley, \$4; Brazil block, \$3.50; Greene county, \$3.25; Indiana lump, \$3,25; slack, smokeless, \$3,25; slack, Jackson, \$2.50; slack Pittsburg, \$2.50; slack, West Virginia, \$2.50; slack, Indiana, \$2; Connellsville coke, \$6.50; lump coke, 11c per bu. \$2.75 per 25 bu; crushed coke, 13c per bu, \$3.25 per 25 bu. Rags, lic per ton extra, ground floor or dumped in cellar; from wagon, 25c per ton extra, by wheelbarrow, chute or basket.

Alcohol, \$2.55@2.75; asafoetida, 40c; alum, 24@ te: camphor, 68 g 70c; cochineal, 20 g 55c; chloroform, 580 foc; copperas, bri. ibc; cream tartar. pure, 300333c; indigo, 65@80c; licorice, Calab. genuine, 25410c; magnesia, carb., 2-oz. 201923c; morphine, P. & W., per oz. \$2.45412.60; oil, bergamot, per lb, \$2.75; opium, \$3.30@3.50; quinine, P & W., per oz. Milite; balsam copaiba, 550960e soap, castile, Fr., 11018c; soda, bicarb., Naukar salts, Epsom, 14 (14c; sulphur flour, 24 (15c; saltpeter, Seriec; turpentine, Jewise; glycerin, 1640 sum, Joyeoc; chlorate potash, 15@20c; borax, 9@ The: cinchenida, 35940c; carbolic acid, 32940c; cocaine, mur., \$1.05@4.25.

Dry Goods

Blenched Sheetings-Androscoggin L. Berkley, No. 60, She; Cabot, 6%c; Capitol, 7 Comberland, ic; Dwight Anchor, Sc; Fruit of the Loom, 74c; Farwell, 7c; Fitchville, 64c; Full Width, Shot Gilt Edge, Shot Gilded Age, 5 Hill, To: Hope, To: Linwood, To: Longdal Lonsdale, Vic; Peabody, Mic; Pepperell, 9-4, 19c; Pepperell, 21e; Androscoggin, 9-4, 19c; Androscoggin, 5%c; Booti C, 13c; Bucks, Head, 6c; Clifton 55gc; Constitution, 40-inch. disc; 40 Inch, sc. Dwight Star, 7c; Great Falls E. 5%c; Great Falls J. Sc. Hill Fine, 7c; Indian Head, esc: Pepperell R. Jac; Pepperell, 10-4, 19c; An-Groscoggin, 9-4, 18c; Androscoggin, 10-4, 19c. Prints-Allen dress styles, 50; Allen TR. 4%c Allen robes, Plac, American indigo, 41ac; Arnold long cloth B. The; Arnold LLC, 65c; Cochec fancy, 5c; Hamilton fancy, 5c; Merrimac pinks and purples, Pacific fancy, Sc; Simpson's mournings, the: Simpson's Berlin solids, Sige; Simpson's oil finish, So; American shirting, so; Black white, 4%c; greys, 4%c. Kid-finished Cambrics-Edwards, 4c; Warren, Blec: Slater, 4c; Genesee, 4c. Tickings Amoskeng ACA, 10%; Conestoga hotel I feel that I have to eat a great deal more than I want in order to make the price seem reasonable." mone fancy, 17c; Lenox fancy, 18c; Methuen AA, 1615c; Oakland AF. 6c; Portsmouth, 115c; Susquehanna, 1214c; Shetucket SW, 6c; Shetucket F. the; Swift River, Sign.

dress, 7c; Bates, 51/2c; Lancaster, 51/2c; Lancaster DAY'S NET CHANGE IS A LOSS dress, 7c; Toll du Nord, 8c. Grain Bags-Amoskeag, \$14.50; American, \$14.50; Harmony, \$13.50; Stark, \$16.50.

Flour-Spring patent, \$4.25 per brl; winter wheat patent, \$3.90; straight grade, \$3.60; fancy grade, \$3.50; low grade, \$2.90; graham flour, \$3.75.

Coffee-Good, 10@12c; prime, 12@14c; strictly prime, 14@16c; fancy green and yellow, 18@22c; Java 28@32c. Roasted-Old Government Java, 1-253c; finest Mocha and Java, 28230c; Java lend, 22c; fancy blend, 18c; Golden blend, 15c. Package coffee-City prices: Ariosa, 9.75c; Lion. 25c; Jersey, 9.75c; Caracas, 9.25c; Dutch Java blend, 12.50c; Dilworth's, 9.75c; Mail Pouch, 9.25c; Gates's blended Java, 9.25c; Jav-O-Can (100 friction top tins in basket), He; Climax Java blend, Sugars-City prices; Crystal dominos, 5-1b

cartons, 7.17c; Eagle tablets, 5.57c; cut loaf, 5.57c; 5.17c; XXXX powdered, 5.22c; standard granulated, 4.97c; fine granulated, 4.97c; extra fine granulated, 5.07c; granulated, 5-lb bags, 5.12c; granulated, 2-lb bags, 5.17c; cubes, 5.32c; mold A, 5.42c; confectioners' A, 4.77c; 1 Columbia A, 4.62c; 2 Windsor A, 4.57c; 5 Empire A, 4.47c; 6 ideal Golden ex. C, 4.42c; 7 Windsor ex. C, 4.32c; Ridgewood ex. C, 4.27c; 9 yellow ex. C, 4.17c; 0 yellow C, 4.12c; 11 yellow, 4.07c; 12 yellow, 1.02c; 13 yellow, 4.02c; 14 yellow, 4.02c; 15 yellow, Salt-In car lots, 80@85c; small lots, 90@95c. @18c; cassia, 15@18c; nutmegs, 50@60c per lb. Beans-Prime marrow, bu, \$2.60@2.85; prime ea or navy, \$2.10@2.20; prime red kidney, bu, \$2.50@2.75; Lima beans, lb, 6%@7c. Molasses and Syrups-New Orleans molasses,

Rice-Louisiana, 4%@fc; Carolina, 6%@8%c. Shot-\$1.65@1.75 per bag for drop. Lead-61-27c for pressed bars. Wood Dishes-No. 1, per 1,000, \$1.80@2; No. 2, \$2@2.20; No. 3, \$2.20@2.30; No. 5, \$2.80@3. Twine-Hemp, 12@18c per 1b; wool, 8@10c; flax, 00@30c; paper, 25c; jute, 12@15c; cotton, 18@25c. Woodenware-No. 1 tubs, \$6@7; No. 2 tubs, \$5@ of vegetables are selling at lower prices, 6; No. 3 tubs, \$4@5; 3-hoop pails, \$1.60; 2-hoop even lower than at the corresponding period | palls, \$1.40@1.50; double washboards, \$2.25@2.70; common washboards, \$1.85@1.90; clothespins, 60@

> ire steel, 3@31/c; spring steel, 41/2@6c. Leather.

Iron and Steel.

Oak sole, 33@37c; hemlock sole, 27@35c; harness, 25@40c; skirting, 28@40c; single strap, 41@ 45c: city kip, 60@86c; French kip, 90c@\$1.20; calfskin, 90c@\$1.10; French calfskin, \$1.20@1.85. Nails and Horseshoes.

Steel cut nails, \$2.50; wire natls, from store, 2 50 rates; from mill, \$2.50 rates. Horseshoes, per keg, \$4; mule shoes, per keg, \$4.50; horse nails, \$4@5 per box. Barb wire, galvanized, \$3.25;

Linseed, raw, 65c per gal; linseed oil, boiled, 60 per gal; coal oil, legal test, 8@14c. Produce, Fruits and Vegetables.

Apples-Benoni, per brl, \$3.75; Maiden Blush, per brl, \$4; cooking apples, per brl, \$2.50; choice, Bananas-Per bunch, No. 1, \$1.75@2; No. 2, Cabbage-New, per brl. 60c. California Fruits-Apricots, \$1 per crate; Cly-

man plums, \$1.20; Tragedy plums, \$1.15. Hales peaches, \$1 Canteloupes-Indiana Gems, 50@60c per basket. Cauliflower-\$1 per doz. Celery-Michigan, 15@20c per bunch. Cocoanuts-45c per doz. Cucumbers-35c per doz. Egg Plant-\$1 per doz. Green Beans-75c per bu

Green Corn-10c per doz. Honey-White, 16c per lb; dark, 14c. Lemons-Messina, 360 to box, fancy, \$4.50; alifornia, per box, \$3.50. Maple Sugar-12c per lb. Oranges-Late Vaiencias, per box, \$4.50@5. New Potatoes-Home grown, \$1.25 per brl;

Peaches-Georgia, 6-basket crate, \$2.25; Elbertas, \$1.10 per 4-basket crate. Plums-Red, \$1.25 per crate. nome-grown, per bu, \$1.75. Watermelons-Small, \$12 per hundred; large, \$18@22 per hundred.

Sugar-cured Hams-Indiana, 7 to 9 lbs average, 14%c; 10 to 12 lbs average, 14%c; 14 to 16 lbs average, 14%c. Reliable, 7 to 9 lbs average, 15c; 12 lbs average, 15%c. Shoulders-English cured, Reliable, 18 to 20 lbs average, 11%c; 16 lbs average, 11%c; 10 to 12 lbs average, 12c; sugar cured, Indiana, 8 to 10 bs average, 111/2c. Pickled Pork-Fancy boneless pig pork, per brl 200 lbs. \$24; fancy clear bean pork, per brl 200

lbs. \$23.50; short clear, per bri 200 /bs. \$20.50; rump, per brl 200 lbs, \$20; Indiana bean or jowl. range as reported by the wagon weighper brl 200 lbs, \$19.50. Also half bris, 100 lbs, at half the price of the brls, adding 50c to cover additional cost of package. Lard-Kettle rendered, 12%c; pure lard, 12%c. Bacon-Clear sides, 50 to 60 lbs average, 1312; to to 40 lbs average, 135gc; 20 to 30 lbs average, 13%c; clear bellies, 25 to 30 lbs average, 13%c; 18 to 23 lbs average, 13%c; 14 to 16 lbs average, to 15 lbs average, 13%c; 9 to 10 lbs average, 13%c.

In dry salt %c less.

Seed clover, prime, \$5.25@5.50; English clover. crimson clover, \$4.50@5. Timothy, 13.25@3.50. Fancy Kentucky bluegrass, \$1.25@1.40; extra clean, 60@70c. Orchard grass, \$1.40@1.75. Red top, Mc@\$1.75. English bluegrass, \$2.25@3.

WAS IT AN ACCIDENT!

Curious Insurance Case to Be Decided

in Tennessee. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

If a man is bitten by a tick and dies of blood This will probably be the syllabus of a learned decision by the Supreme Court of Tennessee in the near future. A man in West Tennessee plastered his life with an accident surance policy. He went over into Arkansas, and out into the wilds, and while there a tick got next to him, bit him, and in a short while blood poison set in and the man died. The insurance company refused to pay the policy on the ground that death was not accidental within the meaning of the policy issued. Suit was instituted by the beneficiaries, and the case is now pending. The pleadings in the case have failed to reveal the particular kind of tick which has thus made the whole tribe a subject of judicial inquiry. It does not appear that any of the various species of dipterous insects which infest Arkansas are worse and more virulent than species to be found in other States. The ordinary man, to say nothing of dogs, regards any of the parasite mites as bad enough, and it has been learned from experience that it is no easy matter to get rid of them until they get so full of blood that they become ovate and simply fall off. They frequently part with their heads rather than give up their job. The American moose tick, called in simpler language the ixodes albipictus, is one of the flercest kind of varieties, but the pleadings in the Tennessee case have signally failed to throw any light whatever on the particular kind of tick involved in this unique bit of litigation. If the case goes to the Supreme Court, and no doubt it will, it should be remanded on the facts, so the pleadings could show what particular kind of tick it is that launched this interesting lawsuit. The insurance company should demand that the kind and character of tick be shown, so that in the future they can insert a tick clause in the policies issued. thus preventing these little misunderstandings which breed lawsuits. Meanwhile lawyers will await with much interest the adjudication of the case by the Tennessee court that they may learn exactly the legal status of the tick, whether he be an ixodes albipictus or some other kind of dipterous insect.

Pensions for Veterans.

Certificates have been issued to the following-Original-York McGilbra, Muskagee, \$8; Conrad E. Harlan, Danville, \$6; Eli J. Richart, Indianapolis, \$8; James W. Fisher, Needham, \$6 (war with Spain); Samuel F. Mathews, Kirkin. \$6 (war with Spain.) Increase, Reissue, etc.-Lewis W. Johnson, Anderson, \$10; William Armbruster, Kurtz, \$17; Thomas S. Kennon, Winchester, \$10; Alexander M. Ray, Mount Etna; Jeremiah Liggett, Plymouth, \$12; William H. Mode, Leavenworth, \$17; Jacob Silvins, Etna Green, \$10; Eugene Shulet, New Albany, \$12; John Cain, Lafayette, \$14. Widows, Minors and Dependent Relatives-Anna C. Jacobsen, innie Cross, Ewing, \$12; Wanatah, \$12; Barbara Mayer, Plymouth, \$8; Nancy P. Bevil, Indianapolis, 38; Martha Gorham, Brownsburg, \$12; Arabella Kinnett, Ver-sailles, \$12; Harriet E. Enos, Indianapolis, \$12; Drucilla Benniu, Mishawaka, \$12; Louisa Wills, Kirklin, \$12; Jennie Burger, Walkerton, \$8; Elizabeth Day, Bedford, \$12; Emeline Sawyer, Marion, \$8; Rebecca C. Pippenger, Albion, \$8;

Unsatisfied.

butler, \$12.

Alice Ryan, Delphi. \$8; Elizabeth J. Bontrager,

Chicago Post. She was a woman who planned carefully and aimed to make her money go as far as "There is no pleasure in traveling." she said. "When I go to an American plan

price seem reasonable." You should try the European plan. then," some one suggested. "But, then, if I happen to be hungry I Ginghams-Amosheag staple, 512c; Amosheag feel that I am extravagant."

OATS SLUMP HEAVILY AND RECOVER 12C IN HALF AN HOUR.

Unconfirmed Rumor Causes the Break

and the Recovery Follows Hard on

Its Prompt Denial.

TRADE IS BUT SMALL AND THE CLOSE IS 3 1-8C DOWN.

All Other Grains in All Options Are Weak and Almost Demoralized-Provisions Also Are Lower.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- Wild and jagged fluctuations in new July oats held speculators on 'Change spellbound to-day. In slumped 161/2c, and in as many minutes more there was a rally of 12c. The crazy gyrations resulted from a rumor that Mr. Patton's deal in July options had been settled and from the almost immediate con-Spices-Pepper, 17c; allspice, 15@18c; cloves, 15 tradiction of the same story. Predicted heavy receipts for next week in all grains, but especially in oats, had much to do with the bearish sentiment that was prevalent on the floor before the break started. The depression spread into the other pits, and, although traders were all at sea as to the real position of the manipulated July options in all three pits, yet at the end they were all bearishly demoralized. July oats | 3.75c; No. 12, 3.70c; No. 13, 3.70c; No. 14, 3.70c; lost 31/8c, July wheat 2c, September wheat 1/265%c. July corn 21/2c and September corn granulated, 4.65c; cubes, 4.90c. 1c. Provisions closed 71/2c to 15c lower.

Blackboard figures of the day's work in Bar iron, 2.50c; horseshoe bar, 2.75c; nail rod, the oats pit looked very sensational, yet c; plow slabs, 4.50c; American cast steel, 9@11c; the actual business in the pit was nothing Quotations at St. Louis, Baltimore, unusual. Excitement naturally ran high, and this pit was the center of attraction to the board following. At the start there was some weakness in both July and Sepfairer than the general conditions of late, eral movement of oats to this center would slump came as a great surprise to all the had settled his contracts of about 1,500,000 bushels with the shorts at something near selling at the fancy prices against them. 72,000 bu; corn, 21,000 bu; oats, 2,000 bu Still others said the little shorts were in effect would be on the market and on September, 6s 14d; December, 6s 4d. shorts. It is conceded that the big shorts did not settle anything in the open market. Gossip had it, however, that nearly all the shorts covered. Mr. Patton said he had were such as to warrant a good break in prices once the July deal was out of the way. Crop reports were exceptionally favorable. Naturally all the deferred months felt the influence of the see-saw. July opened %c up at 71c on a little bidding. Prices sagged to 60c at once on offerings, but did not begin its big slump until about the middle of the session, when July fell to 55c. The close was weak and 31/4c under, Tomatoes Tennessee, 65c per 4-basket crate; at 67c. September opened a shade up to a shade down at 34% c to 34c, broke to 32% c and closed 1@1%c down at 33c. Receipts time at 224 cars, 49 of contract grade.

to-day were more liberal than for some Wheat ruled weak. Light contract grading, higher cables and rains on the Nebraskan harvest had only a temporary bracing effect. Large receipts in the Southwest started selling and closing out a good long line of July stuff caused a big drop in that option. The bearish sentiment spread into other months and selling was general and heavy. At no time was there good support to the failing market. The marked depression, both in oats and corn, was additional cause for weakness, and a weak close was the result. At no time after the start was the crowd inclined to follow the only real bullish incentive-low grading. This was too heavily offset by the movement to market and by the demoralized condition of the market for low grade stuff. St. Louis 14c; clear backs, 20 to 30 lbs average, 13%c; 12 had over 300,000 bu to-day and Kansas City about 200,000. The latter point expects over 300,000 bu on Monday. St. Louis reported stuff on the track unsold. July opened 1/2c down at 76c and closed 2c lower at 74%c. September opened 1/4c to 1/4c up on the early bullish news, slumped to 71@71%c and closed weak, 1/46%c down at 711/40711/4c. Local receipts were 231 cars, 8 of contract grade; Minneapolis and Duluth reported 230 cars, a total of 461, against 457 last week and 456 a year ago. Primary receipts were

> Corn prices melted away and ruled lower all day. It was not so much a matter of were bearish advices that depressed the other months. The pit ruled decidedly heavy. With the manipulation of the markets so much in evidence as to-day it was needless to look outside for the explanation of the decline. July opened 4c down at 654c. sold at 6514c and closed weak, 214c down at 63c. The decline stopped on the buying of a few "fives." Altogether, the trading in July did not amount to more than 150,000 bu. September opened 1/4c to 1/4c up at 60%c to 601/2c, sold down to 585/2c and closed weak, e down, at 59%c. Receipts were 278 cars. Provisions, after a steady opening on a firm hog market, weakened on general selling and lack of support. The grain jumble had some effect. Trade was not large. Little interest was shown in the business of this 10c off at \$10.40.

1,103,000 bu, against 860,000 last year. Sea-

board clearances in wheat and flour equaled

pit. September pork closed 7½c down at \$17.30; lard, 15c down at \$10.773/2, and ribs Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 240 cars; corn, 190 cars; oats, 295 cars; hogs, 26,000 head; hogs for the week, 115,000 head. Leading futures ranged as follows: Articles. Open- High-V neating. -71% 71%-71% Sept ... 60%-60% tol6 4574-4654 43%-43% 43% **Sept . 34 -34% 34% *Dec .. 32%-9212 3212 Jan ... 8,921/2 Oct ...10.15

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was steady; winter patents, \$2.65@3.75; straights, \$3.20 61.60; clears, \$3@3.40; spring specials, \$4.30; patents, \$3,5092.55; straights, \$3@2.30. Wheat-No. 2 spring, 75c; No. 3, 75c; No. 2 red, 744c. Oats-No. 2, 44 950c; No. 2 white, 52 955c; No. 3 white. 416660c. No. 2 rye, 5916860c. Flaxseed-No. 1. \$1.46; No. 1 Northwestern, \$1.53. Prime timothy seed, \$5.75. Clover, contract grade, \$8.35@8.40. Mess perk. per brl. \$17.25@17.30. Lard, per 100 ths. \$10.574-6710.70. Short ribs sides (loose), \$10.30 @10.40. Short clear sides (boxed), 11.12%@11.25. Whisky-Basis of high wines, \$1.31. Receipts-Flour, 11,000 brl: wheat, 166,000 bu; orn, 191,000 bu; oats 222,000 bu; rye, 9,000 bu; 7,000 bu. Shipments-Flour, 7,000 bri wheat, 29,000 bu; corn, 579,000 bu; oats, 184,000

AT NEW YORK.

Weaker Tone in Grain, but the Gen-

eral List Holds Stendy. NEW YORK, July 26.-Flour-Receipts, 20,660 brls; exports, 18,341 brls. The market was unsettled and easier, influenced by the break in wheat. Winter patents, Most of the offerings were taken by the con-\$2.75@4; winter straights, \$3@3.30; Minnesota patents, \$3.90@4.10; winter extras, \$3@ 3.35; Minnesota bakers', \$3.15@3.35; winter greasy, 5@1114d Queensland, 53 bales; scoured,

meal steady; yellow Western, \$1.33; city, \$1.31; Brandywine, \$3.45@3.60. Rye quiet; No. 2 Western, 66%c f. o. b. afloat; state, 62664c c. i. f. New York carlots. Barley quiet, Wheat-Receipts, 162,400 bu. Spot weak;

afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, 83%c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 851/80 f. o. b. affoat. For a time wheat was firmer on bullish weather and cable news from England, but subsequent active unloading destroyed the advances. Heavy new wheat receipts at St. Louis, indications of a large visible supply increase and favorable weakness; closed weak and 1/6% c net lower. July closed at 80c; September, 76%@ 76%c, closed at 76%c; December, 76%@77c, closed at 761/4c. Corn-Receipts, 75,600 bu; exports, 352 bu. Spot weaker; No. 2 red, 70c elevator, 71c f. o. b. afloat. Options opened steadier with wheat, but later gave way under liquidawheat, but later gave way under liquida- medium grades and combing, 13@184c; light fine tion inspired by favorable crop news; 12@164c; heavy fine, 10@13c; tub washed, 16@25c closed weak at %@1c decline. September. NEW YORK 62@63%c, closed at 63; December, 50@51c; fieece, 25@30c.

closed at 50c. Oats-Receipts, 34,500 bu; exports, 90 bu Spot weaker to arrive; No. 2, 64%c; No. 3 631/2c; No. 2 white, 663/4c; No. 3 white, 66c; track mixed Western, 64c; track white, fined New York, 7.20c, Philadelphia and Balti-65@70c. Options easier. Hay firm; shipping, 65@70c; good to choice, 95c@\$1.

Hops firmer; state, common to choice, 1901 crop. 22@26c; 1900, 17@18c; old, 7@10c; Pacific coast, 1901, 21@241/2c; 1900, 17@18c; old. Hides steady; Galveston, 20 to 25 pounds, 18c; California, 21 to 25 pounds, 19c; Texas dry, 24 to 30 pounds, 14c. Leather steady;

Beef steady: family, \$16@16.50; mess, \$13.50; beef hams, \$22@23; packet, \$14.50@15; city, extra India mess, \$22@24. Cut meats steady; pickled bellies, \$11.50@12.75; pickled shoulders, \$9@9.50; pickled hams, \$12@12.50. Lard easy; Western steamed, \$11.05 nominal. Refined quiet; continental, \$11.25; South American, \$12; compound, \$8.121/2@8.50. Pork quiet; family, \$20.50@21; short clear, \$19.25@21.70; mess, \$18.75@19.75.

Tallow steady; city (\$2 for package), 6%c;

country (packages free), 6% 6%c. Cotton-

seed oil dull; prime crude, nominal; prime

yellow, 431/2c. Rice firm; domestic, fair to extra, 41/2@ 6%c; Japan, 4%@5c. Molasses steady; New Orleans open kettle, good to choice, 33@ Coffee-Spot Rio steady; No. 7 invoice, 5 7-16c. Mild quiet; Cordova, 8@111/2c. Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 2%c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3%c; molasses sugar, 2%c. Refined steady; No. 6, 4.10c; No. 7, 4c; No. 3, 3.90c; No. 9, 3.85c; No. 10, 3.80c; No. 11,

confectioners' A. 4.45c; mold A. 4.90c; cut

loaf, 5.15c; crushed, 5.15c; powdered, 4.75c; TRADE IN GENERAL.

Cincinnati and Other Places.

ST. LOUIS, July 26.-Flour weak and unsettled; new red winter patents, \$3.20@3.50; extra 10@15c higher. Timothy seed nominal at \$4 tember options, influenced by increased re- @4.10 bid for August delivery. Corn meal steady at \$3.15. Bran firm and in demand; sacked, east | New York Commercial Advertiser. ceipts, fair weather, or at least weather | track, 86c. Wheat lower: No. 2 red, cash, elevator, 67%c; track, 674@68c new; July, 67%c; September, 67%@671/2c; December, 691/2@69%c; No. and expectations were that a heavy gen- hard, 67@6712c new. Corn lower; No. 2, cash nominal; track, 64c; July, 63c; September, 52c December, 35%c. Oats lower; No. 2, cash, non begin next week. It took only 25,000 bushels | nal; track, 39c new; July, 40c; September, 27% of No. 2 white, 57c old. Rye firm at 54c, lower; jobbing, \$17.271/2 old, \$17.671/2 new. of 2c and 3c at a time at that. The terrific lower at \$10.451/2. Dry-salt meats weak; boxed extra shorts, \$11; clear ribs, \$11.121/2; short clear, Bacon weak; boxed extra shorts pit crowd. Some had it that James Patton | \$11.871/2; clear ribs, \$12; short clear, \$12.25. Hay steady; timothy, \$9@15.50; prairie, \$7@9. Whisky steady at \$1.31. Iron cotton ties, \$1.06. Bagging, 70c. Others said that cash houses had big 7,000 brl; wheat, 303,000 bu; corn, 37,000 bu; oats,

consignments due here next week and were | 66 000 bu. Shipments-Flour. 9.000 brl; wheat, LIVERPOOL, July 26,-Wheat-Spot No. and that the light selling was simply a | northern spring steady at 6s 31/2d; No. 1 Califorfeeler by the Patton clique to see what the | nia dull at 6s 41cd; futures quiet; July nominal; Spot steady; American mixed, 5s 11/2d; futures nominal: September, 5s 31/4d; October, 5s 21/4d. Peas-Canadian, 6s 812d. Flour-St. Louis fancy strong at 107s 6d. Pork-Prime mess Western made no settlements. Natural conditions firm at 82s 6d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs. quiet at 60s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, quiet at 56s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet at 59s 6d; long clear middles light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet at 59s; long clear middles heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet at 58s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady at 59s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs. steady at 62s 6d. Shoulders-Square, 11 to 13 1bs, steady at 47s 6d. Lard firm; prime Western, in tierces, 55s; American refined, in pails, 54s 9d. Butter nominal. Cheese steady; American finest white, 48s 6d; American colored, 48s 6d. Tallow steady; prime city, 28s 6d; Australian, in Lon-

LOUISVILLE, July 26.-Wheat-No. 2 red and longberry, 70c; No. 3 red and longberry, 68c. Apoles-Sun-dried, 5c per lb for bright; medium bright, 4c; dark, 3c. Peaches, 11/2021/2c. Beans-Northern hand-picked \$1.75 per bu. Choice, in car lots, on track, \$15; clover, \$10.50@ 1.50. Straw. \$5@5.50. Clean ginzeng, \$3.50@4 per New potatoes, \$161.25 per brl. New onlons, \$1.25@1.50 per brl. Leaf lettuce, 40c per bu; head lettuce, 75c per bu. New cabbage, 75c per crate. Peppers, \$1.50@2 per brl. Green beans, \$2@2.25 per brl. Tomatoes, 60@75c per crate. BALTIMORE, July 26 .- Flour quiet and un-

changed. Wheat weak; spot and the month, 75@ 14c; August. 74%@74%c; September, 74½@74%c; ple, 65@75c; Southern, on grade, 73@75c. dull; September, 61c asked; year, 48c asked; Southern white, 71c; Southern yellow, 76c. Oats firm; No. 2 white, 64@05c; No. 2 mixed, 59@60c. Rye quiet: No. 2, 60@61c; No. 2 Western, 624@ 63c. Sugar steady and unchanged; coarse granu-

KANSAS CITY, July 26,-Wheat-Spring, 6414@ 64%c; December, 65%@65%c; cash, No. 2 hard, old, 65@69c; No. 2 red, 68c. Corn-September, 46% @46%c; December, 36% @36%c; cash, No. mixed white, 651/2c. Oats-No. 2 white, no sale. Receipts-Wheat, 249,600 bu; corn, 42,300 bu; oats, 87,000 bu. Shipments-Wheat, 97,600 bu; corn. 25,600 bu; oats, 56,000 bu. CINCINNATI July 26.-Flour dull. Wheat easier; No. 2 red, 72c. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed.

614c. Oats easier: No. 2 mixed, 56c. Rye quiet No. 2, 58c. Lard steady at \$10.40. Bulk meats steady at \$11; bacon steady at \$12.25. Whisky-Distillers' first degrees steady on basis of \$1.31. Sugar steady. TOLEDO, July 26.-Wheat dull; cash, 72%c; July, 72%c; September, 72%c; December, 73%c, Corn-Cash and July, 63%c; September, 59%c;

December, 44%c. Oats dull and lower; July, old, news as of no support that caused the de- 45c, new 51c; September, old, 29c, new 331/2c. Rye cline. Aside from the fact that July op- quiet; No. 2, 59c. Clover seed dull; October, \$5.15. Green-salted Hides—No. 1, Sc; No. 2, 7c; No. 1 poison, is death accidental within the meaning of tions eased materially at the start there | DULUTH. July 26.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, less done daily, and the water is distrib-2 northern, 73c; No. 1 northern, 75c; September, Manitoba No. 1 northern, cash, 75c; No. 2 northern. 73c. Oats-September, 32c. MINNEAPOLIS, July 26.-Wheat-July, 774c; September, 6874c; No. 1 hard, on track, 79c; No. 1 northern, 77c; No. 2 northern, 73%c. MILWAUKEE, July 26 .- Barley dull; No. 2, 69c; sample, 65@68c.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs. NEW YORK, July 26 .- Butter-Receipts, 5,787

packages. The market was weaker. Renovated. 614@1814c. Cheese-Receipts, 674 packages. The market was firm. State full cream, small colored fancy, 10c; small white, 9%c; large colored. He: large white, 95,679%c. Eggs-Receipts, 9,674 packages. The market was irregular. State and Pennsylvania, 206/201/20; Western candied, 18@ 1914c: Western uncandled, 1514@1714c. PHILADELPHIA, July 26.-Butter steady; extra Western creamery, 211c; extra nearby prints, 22c. Eggs 1c higher; fresh near-Southwestern, 18c; fresh Southern, 15@16c, Cheese

firm; New York full creams, prime small, 100 104c; New York full creams, fair to good, 31/2 BALTIMORE, July 26 .- Butter firm and unchanged. Fany imitation, 196 20c; creamery, 224 c: ladle, 186 19c; roll, 176 18c; good roll, 166 store packed, 16@17c. Eggs steady and unchanged, 1616-217c. Cheese steady and un- tention to these details will be found to large, 10@10%c; medium, 10%@10%c; CHICAGO. July 26 .- On the Produce Exchange | ance. o-day the butter market was easy; creameries,

7620c; dairies, 154-219c. Cheese steady at 102 10%c. Eggs steady; fresh, 18c. KANSAS CITY, July 26,-Eggs firm; fresh Missouri and Kansas stock, 14c per doz, loss off. cases returned. ST. LOUIS, July 26.-Butter steady; creamery 18022c; dairy, 17@184c. Eggs lower at 144c. New York Evening Post. CINCINNATI, July 26.-Eggs firm at 141/2c. Butter quiet. Cheese steady: Ohio flat, 19c. LOUISVILLE, July 26.-Butter-Common and

Poultry.

medium, 15c; good, 16c. Eggs, 13c.

LOUISVILLE, July 26.-Hens, 101/@11c per 1b: spring chickens, 120124c; young ducks, 708c; young guineas, 12@13c. CHICAGO, July 26 .- Iced poultry steady. Tur-CINCINNATI, July 28 .- Poultry steady. Hens, 10%c; springs, 12@12%c; turkeys, 10c.

Dry Goods. NEW YORK, July 26.-The present week in dry

goods closed quietly. Some little buying for away houses, but the majority of those in town are looking over stocks before purchasing. Next week is expected to develop more activity along fall lines. A very fair amount of summer trade is still in evidence with jobbers, and until this subsides fall goods will not be pushed.

LONDON, July 26.-The fourth series of the 1902 wool auction sales closed to-day, with a limited number of buyers present. The offerings numbered 5,662 bales. Only a few merinos were offered, and they were in keen demand. tinent at full rates. Faulty was in fair demand. Following are to-day's sales in detail: New South Wales, 800 bales; scoured, 94@1s 74d; low grades, \$2.20@3.15. Rye flour dull; fair is greasy, 312@1014d. South Australia, 400 bales;

to good, \$3.25@3.45; choice, \$3.55@3.65. Corn- greasy, 4@104d. New Zealand, 3.700 bales; Scoured, 4d@is 74d; greasy, 34@94d. Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 200 bales; scoured, 84d@ ls 4d; greasy, 4%d. During the series merinos were in active demand. The price at the opening was unchanged to 5 per cent. higher for well conditioned. Greasies gradually bardened under the influence of American support, and at the close showed a full advance of 5 per cent No. 2 red, 78%c elevator, 78%@79%c f. o. b. Merinos were in exceptionally keen request owing to their scarcity, and 5 per cent, higher Greasy crossbreds were also 5 per cent. higher at the close. Medium and coarse crossbreds weakened under large supplies, but toward the end of the sales competition broadened and prices advanced to a level with the May average. Cape of Good Hope advanced 5 per cent. and closed firm under good demand for the home weather news all contributed to the late trade and the continent. The position of merinos appears to be assured in view of the Australian reports of a reduction in supplies during the coming season During the sales 203,494 bales were catalogued. Of this number 68,000 were sold to the continent, 8,000 to Americans, 38,000 were held over and the remainder were taken by the home trade. ST. LOUIS, July 26 .- Wool active and firm;

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Wool quiet; domestic

NEW YORK, July 26.-Petroleum steady; remore, 7.15c; Philadelphia and Baltimore, in bulk, Rosin steady; strained, common to good \$1.57%. Turpentine dull at 47@47%c. SAVANNAH, July 26.-Turpentine firm 434c. Rosin firm; A. B. C. \$1.15; D. \$1.20; E \$1.25; F. \$1.30; G. \$1.85; H. \$1.70; I. \$2.50; M \$3.05; N. \$3.40; window glass, \$3.50; water white,

WILMINGTON, July 26.-Turpentine-Nothing

doing. Rosin steady at \$1.10@1.15. Crude tur-pentine firm at \$1.40, \$2.50 and \$2.60. Tar firm at OIL CITY, July 26 .- Credit balances, \$1.22. Certhe destinies of the soul, heaven and helltificates, no bid. Shipments, 93,061 brls; average, 80,757 brls; runs, 68,954 brls; average, 79,943 brls. MONTPELIER, July 26.-Crude petroleum steady; North Lima, 89c; South Lima and Indi-

Metals.

CHARLESTON, July 26.-Turpentine and rosin

NEW YORK, July 26.-All metal markets were quiet and without noteworthy feature to-day, in line with the dullness which has characterized them throughout the week. Consumers are taking just enough to meet actual needs, and the demand, therefore, drags. Tin was quiet and unchanged, with spot quoted at \$20.80@28.40. Quotations of copper were as follows: Standard, spot to August, \$11.35@11.60; lake, \$11.85@11.95 electrolytic, \$11.75@11.85; casting, \$11.65@11.75 Lead was dull but steady at \$4.12%, and spelter quiet and firm at \$5.371/2. Iron prices were steady and unchanged. ST. LOUIS, July 26 .- Metals steady. Lead firm

at \$3.9714@4; spelter strong at \$5.05.

Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, July 26 .- Cotton quiet; sales, 200 bales; ordinary, 7%c; good ordinary, 7%c; low middling, 8%c; middling, 8 13-16c; good middling, 9%c; middling fair, 9%c. Receipts, 2,031 bales; stock, £1,669 bales.

FOR A VELVET LAWN.

Man Who Has One Tells How to Keep Sward in Condition.

A well-kept lawn should now be at in the thought and speech of the English its best, says the man quoted here the race. other day, whose lawn is the envy of his | Moreover, if the Bible is to be regarded neighbors, but it greatly depends upon the purely in a literary light, and only as a Anderson accommodation care it obtains during the next few months | source of reference and allusion useful to | whether it remains or not in a satisfactory an educated man, we are bound to say state, for it is during the summer that it | that the motive for its study is lessening is tried by constant use, if not by tennis every year. The reason is that to employ or croquet.

Weeds, if any remain, should be immediately removed, especially such as are likely known. Nobody who writes or speaks can propagate themselves by seed. Dande- fail to have perceived this. If you venlions are perhaps the worst of these, for ture to borrow a phrase like "their charthey have the habit of adapting them- lots drave heavily," you are sure to get a selves to circumstances in a most canny query from the proofreader-"drove?" If way; their blossoms lying flat on the sod | some Biblical expression leaps to the lips until fully expanded, then suddenly rear- of a public speaker-"abomination of desing their heads, ripening their winged olation," let us say, or "the mystery of seed as if by magic, and offering it to the | iniquity"-the blank look he observes of wind to disperse over the grass before it every face shows him that he might as appears possible for any plant to be so well have talked Greek. Thus the purely litexpeditious. Not only that, but even if erary motive for studying the Bible breaks the heads of the dandelion flowers are cut | down in another way. If the old biblical off by the mower and left on the lawn they associations in men's minds have disapwill manage to ripen seed, which the roller | peared, why should writer or speaker equip of the mowing machine will insert enough | himself with even a noble English phrasefor the purpose of propagation the next | ology which will surely be caviare to the time the grass is cut. If dandalions, then, general? We conclude, therefore, that the are present at all, it is desirable to go only way in which the old familiarity with over the sward overy morning with a the Bible can be revived is by bringing sharp old knife and a little common salt, back the social and religious conditions cutting off the top of each dandalion plant | under which it was "the one book" to a which shows its yellow flower, and insert- whole people, and the man of their counsel ing in the hole thus made a small lump of But we hear of nobody who thinks that, salt (or lawn sand if preferred), which will in fact, those conditions can really be reeffectually destroy the long tap root of the | stored. weed, although otherwise it would make fresh and stronger growth later on in the

Plaintains, which are also very trouble some weeds in a lawn, can be eradicated by | Belief in the Vampire and "the Rollthe same process, but it is not often necessary to do more than place the pinch of lawn sand or lump of salt on the center of the plant, when they will die and disappear in the course of a week or two. The hawkweeds (especially that one which has silvery reverses to its leaves, and throws out long shoots, heiracium pilosella) are very troublesome weeds on the lawn, which, if not dealt with at once are apt to starve and destroy the grass in great patches, and any sign of the presence of these weeds (with small yellow flowers like dandelions) should be noted and dealt with before they have time to propagate themselves. Where they have become established it is now too late in the season to destroy them all, as the effect of bare patches of soil would be worse than before, but as soon as September is nearly over, when the lawn usually ceases to be needed for games, these weeds should be destroyed by a thorough sprinkling of lawn sand or salt, and in the early spring the bare places should be sown with mixture of fine grasses and clovers.

Much may be done to improve and strengthen weak grass by giving it a slight sprinkling of lawn manure, or of soot and fine soil, in the proportion of one part of chemical manure or soot to four parts of sifted soil; this should be done at intervals during the summer, during showery weather, when it quickly disappears and greatly invigorates the roots of the grass. If, however, the lawn is in daily use, liquid manure in a thin state can be substituted. Watering the lawn in dry weather (unuted in a light spray) is usually a mistake, for the effect is to produce a hard crust of earth baked by the sunshine, which prevents the dew from reaching the roots of the grass. Nature, if not interfered with, will keep the roots alive, although the surface may be apparently killed; and | strengthened." fresh growth will quickly appear when

the drought is over. It is a mistake to remove the cuttings of the grass during warm weather. They should be left to form a slight mulch, which will help to nourish the grass. On a weak sward, or one much exposed to the sunshine; the constant removal of the cuttings impoverishes the soil, and if the grass be kept short the light mulch will scarcely be observable an hour or two after the lawn is mown.

Much of the beauty of the lawn is lost if the edges are not kept in due order, while nothing enhances the good effect of a wellkept plot of grass, however small, more 8% 19c, loss off; fresh Western, 1912c; fresh than sharply cut, clean edgings. The constant use of the shears, and the occasional cutting of the edges of the sward with a small sharp spade or an edging iron. will be found necessary, and care should be taken to keep the curves of the edges true, and the straight line of the edges sharp with pegs and a line, if possible. Atmake all the difference between slovenliness and a thoroughly well-kept appear-

FAMILIARITY WITH THE BIBLE. Belief that It Cannot Come from Lit- unless he gives himself up and takes his erary Study in Schools.

That the loss of the old saturation of | Philadelphia Times.

the popular mind with the language of the English Bible is deplorable few would deny. It is like letting slip a precious part of our race heritage. The sinewy style, the piquant idiom, the haunting phrasewhat shall our literature, our oratory, do without them? But they are going, or gone. from the general memory. The educators at Minneapolis did not overstate the extent ST. LOUIS, July 26.-Poultry steady. Chickens, of this literary loss of the Bible. We only 101/2c; springs, 13c; turkeys, 12c; ducks, 7c; wish, for our part, that there were any way of making it good; but we fear that the Educational Association was wrong keys, 121/e; chickens, including springs, 12614c. both in its account of the cause of the mischief and its prescription of the remedy. We do not believe, that is to say, that the vanishing knowledge of biblical incident and diction is due to the banishment of the Bible from the public schools, as a theological book, or that it could be restored by the reading of the Bible in the schoolroom as a pure example of the high-

Where did our grandfathers get their intimate familiarity with the splendid English of King James's version? How did it become second nature to them to make their daily conversation, their family letters, vivid with racy expressions of solemn utterance taken instinctively from the Bible? They became mighty in the Scriptures, not in school, but in the church, and, above all, in the home, by means of repeated reading and compulsory memorizing under a father's eye or at a mother's knee. Ruskin has told us of the process in his own case, and it was typical. Nor did the getting. Devout awe and godly fear were | member of the official board of the Meththe atmosphere about the sacred volume. odist Church, and yet never attends any of elected to succeed hims-"

1839

Just because it was "a theological book"-

with the eternal fate of every reader.

Bible to the schools as a piece of litera-

by children who read in a trembling and

holy reverence, not knowing when the

beasts and the dragon and the mighty angel

eves? We think the question answers itself.

The old familiarity with the Bible was not

gained by literary study, and it cannot

Bible, simply grouped among the English

books to be read in literature Class A.

with Marlowe and Shakspeare and Bacon,

and would thus be at once degraded from

the unique position which it formerly held.

and which alone gave it its unrivaled place

biblical phraseology is to employ a tongue

WEST INDIAN SUPERSTITIONS.

The French islands have two supersti-

of the West Indies. These are a belief in

a sort of werewolf or vampire, which lives

leaps when they are abroad in the night-

time, or of sleepers whom it finds in lonely

huts; and a second belief in what is known

a monster with blazing eyes, which prowls

at night, clanking a chain which hangs

about its neck, and at whose touch men

die. The following description is given of

There is something so indescribably sin-

ister about an obeah-man's appearance that

he can always be picked out by anybody

who has had much to do with negroes,

ence, however, does not appal an unsenti-

him to get off on some technical point, ow-

Of course, he tells the ignorant negroes

that he procured freedom by his magical

British law punishes obeah with flogging

and imprisonment. Nevertheless, obeah

is practiced by white planters almost as

a matter of necessity in order to frighten

You may walk through your friend's

"coco-piece" or banana plantation and no-

tice a skull stuck on top of a stick, a

small bottle full of dead cockroaches tied

to a branch, or a miniature black coffin

placed on a little mound. "Hulle, old man!

you say: "working obeah-eh? I'll come

and see you flogged at the jail." He tries

to laugh it off shamefacedly, saying there

is really no other way to make "those

wretched niggers" keep their thieving

hands off the crops. That is true. It is

needless, however, to got to the trouble of

If some night prowler has stolen your best

yams or bananas, all you need do is to say

next morning in the hearing of the negroes.

"It's all right.; I don't care. I've got the

footprint." You will see them whisper

among themselves in an awe-stricken way,

and presently one will come up to you

nearly weeping with terror, and confess

himself the thief. The superstition is that

if you dig out the earth upon which the

robber has impressed his foot and throw it

punishment.

into the fire he will waste away and die

Robbery by Suicide.

This crime of robbery by suicide is made

easy by the modern methods of life insur-

ance and the liberal practice of life insur-

ance underwriters. It is only a few years

policies became a feature of the system

and a less time since the better companies

waived contest of death claims for the

cause of suicide. But even this waiver does

not make it less a crime in the true morn

sense to end a life in order that some one

may benefit at once by the insurance on it

Public sympathy would be ill bestowed

upon the man who thus seeks to shield

those whom he loves from the effects of

his financial disaster. Let it be remem-

bered that in doing this he is robbing

others, whether it be the shareholders in

a joint stock insurance company or als fel-

low-policyholders in a mutual concern Ir

principle it is exactly the same as if h

took money from the pocket of his neigh-

bor to dower his own widow and children.

The highest honesty would lead the in-

tended beneficiaries by such acts to refuse

to accept the money which might come to

them through that means. Yet a world

that is ruled by private and selfish ex-

pediency would possibly be startled if in

Smith of Point Pleasant.

any signal instance they should do so.

Sistersville (W. Va.) Review.

since general nonforfeiture of insurance

lacing these things about the plantation.

the negroes and prevent them from steal-

ing the produce of the plantations.

powers, and thus their superstition is

in the British islands as the "rolling calf,"

on the blood of wayfarers, upon whom it

tions which are not found in some others Cin. and Dayton ex. p ... 10.40

New York Commercial Advertiser.

the typical obeah-man:

which is becoming more and more un

Course IV, would have to take its chances

now be made good by literary study.

THE Fletcher National

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

\$1,000,000

With ample capital, wide facilities and strong connections, offers its services to all who contemplate opening new accounts-but not at the cost of legitimate or profitable banking.

S. J. FLETCHER, Pres. CHAS, LATHAM, Cashier. S. A. FLETCHER, Ass't Cash

because lightnings and earthquakes and the voice of the trumpet were associated with it, and in it were supposed to be wrapped up the issues of life and death, it was read and committed to memory with that rapt attention and excitement which fastened its words forever upon the mind. All Kinds An old graduate of Phillips Academy once asked another: "Why could we never forget the principal parts of a Greek verb Dealers Everywhere. that we learned under Principal Taylor? "It was because we were afraid of him." promptly replied the other. "Fear made our minds like highly sensitized plates, and we could not forget." Something like that is the true explanation of the way in which a former generation stored up the language of a book which was thought to be big MILL SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS Now is it going to be possible to reproduce those old conditions by a restoration of the

Wood and Chunk Wood

ture merely? If you set a boy to studying the Apocalypse as a fine specimen of post-Elizabethan English, will he carry from it anything like the imaginative associations, or the indelible memory of epithet and description, which were borne away formerly

COAL, COKE AND WOOD.

Anthracite, Ohlo Jackson, West Virginia Lump,

Brazil Block, Blossburg, Smokeless, Coke, Split

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SOLD BY

might not appear visibly to their dilated | Yards-920 E. 22d St. Both Phones. RAILROAD TIME CARD.

P. M. time is in BLACK figures. Trains marked thus: *- Daily; S-Sleeper; P-Parlor Car; C-Chair Car: D-Dining Car: +-Except Sunday; f-Sunday only. 1Daily except Monday.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. City Ticket Office, No. 1 East Washington St.

CLEVELAND LINE. Cleveland express... Union City accommodation Cleveland, New York and Boston ex, s. *8.00 *11.45 Fort Wayne express ... Union City and Cleveland accom New York and Boston limited, ds *2.55 *3.10 N. Y. and Bos. "Knickerbocker," d s *6.25 *11.30 BENTON HARBOR LINE. Renton Harbor express 6.45 Benton Harbor express, p ST. LOUIS LINE. Elkhart accommodation 8: Louis accommodation. St. Louis southwestern, lim, d s..... St. Louis limited, d s .*3.25 *2.50 Terre Haute and Mattoon accom ... *10.40 St. Louis express, \$..... New York and St. Louis express, s... *12.01

CHICAGO LINE. Lafavette accommodation..... Lafavette accommodation..... .5.15 *11.45 *2.40 Chicago fast mail, d p. Chicago White City special, d p 3.30 Chicago night express, s CINCINNATI LINE. *12.05 Cincinnati express, s..... Cincinnati express, s.....

Cincinnati express, s ... Cincinnati accommodation Cincinnati express, p., Greensburg accommodation. Cincinnati, Washington f l ex, s d...... 6. 20 N. Vernon and Louisville ex, s....... 8.45 N. Vernon and Louisville ex........... 2.50 PEORIA LINE. Peoria, Bloomington, m and ex

Peoria and Bloomington, fex. dp*11.50 Champaign accommodation, pd.....4 10 Peoria and Bloomington, ex s......*11 50 SPRINGFIELD AND COLUMBUS LINE. Columbus and Springfield ex New Castle accommodation......6.15 CIN., HAM. & DAYTON RY. City Ticket Office, 25 W. Wash. St.

Cincinnati express, s c... *4.00 *13.45

Cincinnati fast mail, s *8.05

Cincinnati and Dayton ex, p........ +2.45 MONDHERBUILD Ticket Office, 25 West Wash St. Chi'go night ex, s. .*12.25 hicago fast mail, s, pd *11.50

Toledo and Detroit express, p.....

.+3.35 *4.58 Chicago vestibule, p d..... LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R. Toledo, Chicago and Michigan ex +7.00 *10.25 Toledo, Detroit and Chicago lim ... *12.20 +3.25 Muncie, Lafay'te and Mich C'y spec +7.25 +10.25

Dirty, ragged, unkempt, diseased, deformed, there is yet about him an air of INDIANA, DECATUR & WESTERN R'Y cunning authority. His small, cruel, pierc-Decatur and St. Louis mail and ex +8.00 +4.25 ing eyes peer viciously at the witnesses arrayed against him in court, for all the world like those of a cornered rat. Black Decatur and St. Louis fast ex. s c ... *11.10 men may be seen to turn gray as ashes Ticket offices at under the terror of that baleful gaze, and station and at ennsylvania Lines. often it is only with the greatest difficulty and Washingthat incriminating evidence can be dragged ton Streets. out of them. The wizard's awesome pres-

mental British judge. He orders him Baltimore and Washington... 'twelve months' hard" and a sound flog- | Columbus, Ind. and Louisville ging. Frequently the obeah-man appeals | Columbus, Ind. and Louisville. Richmond, Piqua and Columbus, O *7.25 *10 40 Louisville Accommodation ing to the defective drafting of the law. | Martinsville Accomodation 18.06 Dayton and Xenia. Phil., New York *8.10 *12.10 Martinsville Accom *11.35 *3.40 Logansport and Chicago ... Richm'd, way points to Bradford, 0.+1.25 *8 05 *12 10 Philadelphia and New York. Baltimore and Washington*3.05 *12.10 Dayton and Springfield Vincennes Accommodation..... onisville and Madison *3 55 Pittsburg and East. Columbus, Pittsburg and East. *5 00 Spencer Accommodation ouisville Accommodation Phil. and New York, "The Limited" Davton and Xenia..... Northland Express. Richmond Accommodation. Martinsville Accommodation......†11.13

Logansport and Chicago

Terre Haute, St. Louis and West ...

St. Louis limited.

Terre Haute, St. Louis and West *12 15 *2 55 Western Express. Terre Haute and Effingham Acc......†4 00 Terre Haute express

VANDALIA LINE.

INTERURBAN TIME CARD. UNION TRACTION CO., OF INDIANA. Time Table Effective May 23, 1902.

Station-Union Block,

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. ?Sunday only

St. Louis and all points West*11.20

119 West Maryland Street. For Anderson, Muncie, Marion, Alexandria and Intermediate stations. Leave: 4:15 a. m. and each hour thereafter until 9:15 p. m. and 11:18 Limited trains for Anderson and Muncle. eave: 8 a. m., 11 a. m., 2 p. m. and 5 p. m., arriving Anderson in one hour and twenty-hve minutes, and Muncle in two hours. Il a. m. and p. m. trains make direct connections at Anderson with limited trains for Elwood. Combination passenger and express car will leave West Maryland-street station at 5:15 a m Express car leaves West Maryland-street sta-

ion 9:30 a. m. INDIANAPOLIS & GREENFIELD RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY.

PASSENGER CARS-Leave Georgia and Meidian streets. First car at 6 a. m. and hourly thereafter until 10 p. m. Last car leaves at 11 34 PREIGHT CARS-Arrive at Georgia and Meridian streets at 8 a. m. and leave at 9 a. m. Also arrive at 2:30 and leave at 2:30 p. m COMBINATION PASSENGER AND EXPRESS CARS-Leave Georgia and Meridian streets at 6 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 5 p. m., 6 p. m., 9

INDIANAPOLIS, GREENWOOD & FRANKLIN R. R. CO.

Passenger cars leave Pennsylvania and Washington streets. First car at 6 a. m. and hourly thereafter until 10 p. m. Lust car leaves at 11.15 Combination passenger and express leaves Georgia and Meridian streets for Greenwood only at 9:30 a. m. and 3:20 p. m.

them. He is a Mason, an Odd Fellow, a Knight of Pythias and a member of every other lodge in the town. But when it comes to politics he is of one faith, and there is At Point Pleasant there is a man who is | no better Democrat in the county. He is a vestryman in the Episcopal Church, a John Peter Romaine Bureau Smith, who child dream that it was literature he was | trustee of the Presbyterian Church and a | has been for eighteen years clerk of the court of Mason county and is going to be